FORD PEACE BOARD **BEGINS SESSIONS**

Opposition to Armaments to Be the Keynote of the Conference.

ARMISTICE IS SOUGHT!

the press bureau of the Ford

ation held its first regular The Germans made a violent counter origins and aims of potent in the crisis, and it

of a battlefield where brute military tactics ruled. The mury must depend more upon in the British communique to-day. Five

from five nations and accepted the British forces.

utions demand a cessation an international order of tice, safeguarding the equal rights individuals and peoples freely to deer the protection of political, and spiritual freedom.

The conference sent a cablegram of greeting to Mr. Ford, SEEK AN ARMISTICE.

will vid Move for Truce. Paris, Feb. 11.-A Swiss the Ford conference at olm was chosen to-day at a meet-tended by thirty Swiss Parlia-lans. The delegation will be by Herr Scherrer-Puellemann, a Councillor. The meeting was d by Louis Lochner of Chicago cry C. Evans, representing the chner assured the meeting that

d had expressed his willingness several million dollars to pro-success of the conference, to said, all the neutral countries ng representatives. e of at least two weeks be-

FORD GOING ABROAD.

douth, It Is Said.

Feb. 11.-Henry Ford is

OSCAR II. BACK IN PORT.

SECRET ORDER KILLED SPY.

DURAZZO'S FALL SEEMS NEAR. Austrians. Advancing, New Close

to Albanian Capital.

cights between Breza and Pazar of Durazzo is now conceded to

TRENCHES IN ARTOIS RETAKEN BY FRENCH

Regain Positions South of the Somme, but Germans Hold Vimy Gains Despite Sharp Attacks-British Explode Mines.

London, Feb. 11.-The French War Office announces to-night that a notable part of the French trenches south of Frise, in the region south of the Somme which were captured recently by the ference at Stockholm, of which Germans were retaken by the French on Tuesday and Wednesday.

o-day. Mayor Lindhagen of attack last night in an effort to retake the chairman of the meetthe positions, but after suffering impored the origins and aims of nce. The Governments of the nations, he said, had shown French artillery and rifle fire.

In the official statement issued from to arouse public sentiment brivate initiative and thus esew channels of establishing the will.

Last century," he said, "was impotent in the official statement issued from the failure of four attacks made by the French in efforts to recapture trenches lost northwest of Vimy, in the sector north of Arras, preceded by hours of ar-

rights of ourselves and British mines were exploded, three north of Carnog, one south of Fosse 8 and rease in armaments mine exploded southwest of the Hohen-

The official communiqué issued by the French War Office to-night follows: In Belgium our field artillery seriously damaged an enemy field fort near the Passchendacle Canal and caused the explosion of ammunition

In Artois there was an intermittent cannonade in the region of the Lille road. To the south of the Somme, in the course of actions fought by sep-arate groups on February 8 and 9, we retook from the Germans a nowe retook from the Germans a no-table part of the trench elements retable part of the trench elements re-maining in their hands in the region to the south of Frise. Yesterday at the end of the day the enemy at-tempted by a violent counter attack to drive us from the reconquered ele-

ments, but our fire curtain and our infantry fire stopped the attempt. The enemy sustained important losses. To-day there was a moderate amount of artillery activity in the sector north

3 GERMAN CONSULS FLEET IN NORTH SEA **DODGE INDICTMENTS** READY FOR GERMANS

lasting peace, comprising delector several neutral countries, met of formulate proposals for an arthur committee's aim is to secure the committee of a the committee o to Appear. Eager for Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-Franz Bopp. German Consul-General at this port; Baron Eckhardt, H. von Schack, Gesman Vice-Consul, and Henry W. E. Kauf-mann, chancellor of the German con-sulate, failed to appear to-day at the office of the United States Marshal to resecond peace trip, and William ceive notification that they were under line offensive fleet "somewhere in the will be at his command as soon indictment by the United States on North Sea"—that is as near as they

consul for Turkey, obeyed the such as will be started early in Milest Kliefoth, former assistive Rev. Father Peter Dietz, for appearance and were instructed to return on Monday, when the various for the Militia of Christ and union kesman, is authority for these is.

Acting United States Attorney M. A. Thomas got Consul Bopp on the telegrate Court. Acting United States Attorney M. A. Thomas got Consul Bopp on the telegrate or were taken to the Lion, the most famous of British battle cruisers, which phone in the morning and said: "Consul the war is over will be insult there is a warrant in the Marshal's office for you. Would it be agreeable for you to come up to-day?"

CAR II. BACK IN PORT.

Consul Bopp answered that he. Von Schack and Kaufmann would appear between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Brings Four Peace Delegates, Who

between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the only scars left by the concentrated
The office was open till 4:39, but neither fire of three German cruisers. The com-The United States Attorney expressed souvenirs of last May's battle-

alled Away on Mer.

Indinavian-American liner Octoby yesterday from Copenhagen systerday from Copenhagen shansand after an unusually p. was permitted for the first of the beginning of the war to such the North Sea without to such the North Sea without to bush the North Sea without to make the beginning of the war to such the North Sea without to Crowley, hamed in the same indictions and Mrs. Margaret W. Corneil, secretary to Crowley, named in the same indictions and Mrs. Margaret W. Corneil, secretary to Crowley, named in the same indictions and the same indictions are spondent; Mrs. Elizabeth of Detroit, George Bowman

Other passengers U. S. WON'T SHELTER PLOTTERS hound, too, was still "very much alive," cross nurses who

ng acted as a German spy attention to despatches from San Franap Edith Cavell to the German spy cisco dealing with indictments by the been received here frontier. According to the received tives of Germany for conspiring against WHITLOCK ACTS AS BEST MAN.

Federal Grand Jury against representatives of consider. According to the property of secret society the Belgians, the members of five pledged themselves to kill and doing spying service for mans. The killing of De Rode ding is attributed to this organisate of Major of the Belgian army, and many many against perfect of the dangerous operation of the Belgian army, and many against perfect the service for the desired from the property of the service for the dangerous operation of the Belgian army, and the police to make a strict perform of the police to make a

Fire.

Albaoian Capital.

Corrawa, Ont., Feb. 11.—That Franz
Combet bespatch to Tun Sts.

From 11.—The Austrian army
The language has occupied the plot to destroy the Canadian Parliament building by fire is the theory adding to an official statement. This places is the immediate vicinity in Norma. This places is the immediate vicinity of the Parliament building's interior. He burder of hours. Pazar Slak town less than eight miles there are for the Parliament building's interior. He was for some time German Consul-Gendence of Says to show the parliament building's interior. He was for some time German Consul-Gendence of Says to show the parliament building's interior. He was for some time German Consul-Gendence of Says tons, has been beached at Yarmouth.

**Corrawa, Ont., Feb. 11.—That Franz Vessel in Trouble.

Bopp, the German under indictment in San Francisco for conspiracy against Canada, may be the man who hatched to said, present conditions it could not approach the suffering that could not approach the suffering that could not approach the suffering that the less than the correspondent reports the sinking of the Norwegian pilot steamer Varil, of 1.311 tons, after striking a mine near the list the destroy the Canadian Parliament building by fire is the theory advanced to-night by Hon. Charles Marcik vanced to-night by Hon. Charles Marcik vanced to-night by Hon. Charles Marcik Canada, may be the man who hatched to send the last man to correspondent reports the sinking of the last man to could not approach the suffering that the was wifering that the last man to could not approach the suffering that could not approach the suffering that the less than location of the last man to could not approach the suffering that the last man to could not approach the suffering that the last man to suffer the last man to could the last man to su

of the Aisne. There was an effective fire of our batteries on the German works north of Soupir and on revic-tualling convoys northeast of Berry-

In Champagne, in the course of a grenade attack in the region north-east of the Butte-du-Mesnil, we capeast of the Butte-du-Mesnii, we cap-tured some forty prisoners.

On the Heights of the Meuse our artillery destroyed a blockhouse and enemy observation posts in the sec-tor of the Bois Bouchot.

Ten shells of large calibre were thrown to-day in the direction of Bel-fort,

The Belgian communiqué says

Last night an important detachment made up of picked men attempted a surprise attack on one of our advanced posts. The enemy was repulsed by our fire. The enemy left numerous dead and wounded in front of our lines. On our side we suffered to leave no loss

The following report from British headquarters in France was issued to-night by the official press bureau:

We sprang three mines yesterday north of Carnog and another south To-day the enemy sprang a mine outhwest of the Hohenzollern redoubt.

We suffered no casualties. Hostile artillery was active to-day north of Albert, north of Loos and

Armentieres and Elveringhe were shelled during the day.

In the afternoon we sprang a mine to the northeast of Givenchy.

The German statement to-day said : Northwest of Vimy the French. after artillery preparations lasting for hours, attempted four times to recap-ture the trenches they had lost. All their attacks failed. South of the Somme they were also unable to recapture any part of their lost positions.

On the Aisne and in the Champagne there have been local artillery duels of a lively character.

One of our captive balloons escaped without its crew and drifted over the enemy lines near Vailly.

loaded with French and American newspaper correspondents left one of the foremost British naval bases this morning to inspect, upon special permission

of the Admiralty, Great Britain's first be at his command as soon aign for peace seems to be success. Jane Addams has traited on also, and will be started early in the Kliefoth, former assistant K

and convinced themselves that this gr

been with the Russian army, ing Miss Frances Mygrs of Brooklyn.

Canadian Parliament Told of American Guarantees.

Ing to which it was subjected by the
German mayal guns.
The trip convinced the visitors that RET ORDER KILLED SPY.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—There is an official understanding between Canada and the United States that the latter country shall not be used by German plotters as a base for attacks of any kind upon dis of the killing at Schaarbeck, of Nels de Rode, the Bellings of Services of Spirits. The discipline and the best of spirits. The discipline and the bes

Think Hopp Plotted Parliament NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK.

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DESPATCHED TO KUT

British Considering Advance in Mesopotamia by a Different Route.

ARAB TRIBES PUNISHED

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- An official report issued by the War Office to-night on operations in Mesopotamia indicates that the British command there has had under consideration the despatching of a second expedition from Nasriyah up the Schatt-el-Hai to the relief of Gen. Townshend's forces at Kut-el-Amara.

The report follows:

In Mesopotamia the commanding office reports that a reconnaissance was despatched from Nasriyah up the branch of the Tigris named Shott-el-Hai. No sign of the Turkish advance could be discovered. ould be discovered.

Commencing to return on January
7 the seventh detachment was closely
followed by a force of hostile Arabs
who endeavored to turn its flank and
was also attacked by other Arabs
whom it believed friendly from villages along the route. Our casualties were 373. The enemy's dead numbered

On January 9 we despatched a small punitive column against the Arabs, surprising them and destroying four of their villages. We suffered six

CHECK BRITISH RELIEF.

Turks Repulse Two Attacks on Their Lines on the Tigris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Feb. 11.—The Turkish official statement issued to-night reports two attempts by the British relief forces on the right side of the Tigris to break through the Turkish lines, both of which were checked. The situation in regard to Gen. Townshend's forces shut up in Kut-el-Amara, it states, is unchanged.

The report follows:

On the Irak (Mesopotamia) front intermittent artillery advance from the right bank of the Tigris, but was compelled to retreat to his old positions after two violent engagements. Near Kut-el-Amara engagements. re is no change. In the Caucasus violent attacks have been foiled by vigorous counter at-

the Dardanelles Wednesday afternoon a cruiser fired five shells around Tekki Burnu. Our batteries on coast replied.

narrows were also compelled to retire. RUSSIANS GAIN NEAR RIGA.

In the sector west of Riga artillery duel we scattered working parties, observed two explosions in

bridge which the enemy was building across the Niemen.

Near Tchemerine we repulsed counter attacks. In the Thebroff region ter attacks.

we maintained possession of a cap-tured height against counter at-In the Black Sea yesterday our torpedo boats continued the bombard-ment of the enemy positions in the

coast region. In the Caucasus our

advance continues.

Italians Make Gains in the Valley

of the Chineso. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

statement was issued by the Italian War Office to-day: curred in the upper Valley of the Chi-

the Carnic Alps and in the region of Santa Maria.

In the region of Goritz we bomharded the enemy's encampments, troops and munition trains. There were snowfalls on the mountainous portion of the front.

GREEK NEUTRALITY UPHELD.

ATHENS, Feb. 11.—The Greek Chamber of Deputies to-day upled the policy of neutrality announced by Premier Skouloudis yesterday by a vote of 266 to 6. In his statement the Premier and that however great Greece's suffer-

NEW RELIEF MAY BE KING'S MANIA FOR POKER COST HIM MONTENEGRO

Poor Player, but Always Won From Envoys of Allies and Central Powers, Which Explains in Part His Country's Plight.

Necial Correspondence to The Sun.

Rome, Jan. 30.—King Nicholas of Montenegro's favorite game is poker, which he plays very badly and yet always wins. It is an open secret that during the last ten years the old King regularly spent many hours every day playing spent many hours every day playing nians, and partly allowed to deterior poker with the diplomatic representa-late. Instead the road between Jacova and tives of the great Powers accredited at his court, whose chief and best qualfication consisted in allowing him to win; thus a great portion of their office allowances was transferred into the King's occupied this city with Austria's tacit consent.

The discovery made by this diplomatist and expressed in dipomatic language, figurative but quite piain, was far from a mystery to many people who tried to explain it by openly hinting that the German wife of the Crown Prince of Montenegro. Duchess Jutta (Militza) of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, probably continued to receive her allowance from Germany during the war. Her husband, Prince Damilo, spent most of his time dark, abroad, even when war broke out, preferably in Switzerland or southern France, and his absence from Montenegro was Montenegro and his absence from Montenegro was Montenegro after they had secured evilence that the King was in league with for each of the conclude that the King was in league with for conclude that the King was in league with for conclude that the King was in league with for conclude that the King was in league with for conclude that the King was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the king was in league with for conclude that the very merting her lawful continue asserting the relation. Great Britain will continue asserting the wful rights."

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Continued to Play Poker.

tenegro and bombarded Cattaro from the Lovchen. The Russians sent munitions Lovchen. The Russians sent munitions and money to Montenegro and the Ital

When Italy entered the war the King of Montenegro was most enthusiastic, and despite the fact that there was no love lost between him and his sonlove lost between him and his son-in-law. Victor Emmanuel, cordial telegrams were exchanged. It was then expected that the Montenegrins and the Serbians would resume the offensive against the Austrians in order to prevent them from sending troops to the western frontier against Halv. Instead nothing was sending troops to the western frontier against Italy. Instead nothing was

attempt to explain their passive s

is more or less as follows:
"King Nicholas," the former Premier
d, "was indignant against the Austrians for dropping bombs over unde-fended towns and killing women and children, and threatened reprisals con-sisting in shooting the Austrian pris-oners captured by the Montenegrins. Prince Peter was accordingly instructed Prince Peter was accordingly instructed to inform the Austrians of his father's decision and he sent his aid-de-camp to the Austrian lines with a request that he wanted to confer with the late military attache at Cettinje. Major Hupka. The Major happened to be on the Isonzo fighting the Italians, but he was summoned at once, and he motored all the way from Goritz to Cattaro, where he conferred with Frince Peter. conferred with Prince Peter. conferred with Prince Peter.

"The news that a conference had been solicited by the Prince originated the report that an armistice had been concluded, but this report was utterly unfounded," the former Montenegrin

unfounded," the former Montenegrir Premier declared, although since ther the Austrians omitted to drop bombe over Montenegro.
It is more probable that Italy, whose representative at Cettinje played poker atrociously by the way, knew all about this conference, which subsequent event proved to have related to somethin more important than bomb dropping Country's Entering War.

ATHENS, Feb. 11.—The Greek Chamolas continued to invoke help from the Allies and he even went so far as to

Townshend's forces at Kui-el-Amara.

A reconnoitring force was sent up this route early in January and met with spirited resistance from the Arabs, although no signs of a Turkish advance were evident.

It was by this route that part of Gen. Townshend's forces reached Kui-el-Amara, where they joined the other division, which had followed the route of tig. Time is every reason to believe that a secret agreement was concluded beginning to the amounts they could afford to lose at twiston, which had followed the route of tig. Time is every reason to believe that a secret agreement was concluded beginning to the amounts they could afford to lose at the countries they represented according to the amounts they could afford to lose at twenty-three miles east of Kui-el-Amara, has followed the Tirris route. Nasriyah, on the Euphrates River, and strangely enough, in some mysterious way, enemy coins still kept longer in the tight with Kut-el-Amara.

The more a diplomatist lost in poker at the royal palace at Cetting the greater was the influence he acquired with the king, who judged Ministers and the route of tight to the amounts they could afford to lose at the countries they represented according to the amounts they could afford to lose at poker.

"In the King's pocket," a diplomatist to the late Austrian Minister at Cettinge Peter and Major Hupka, at which the late Austrian Minister at Cettinge Peter and Major Hupka, at which the late Austrian Minister at Cettinge Peter and Major Hupka, at which the late Austrian Minister at Cettinge Peter and Major Hupka, at which the late Austrian Major Hupka, at which the late Austrian Minister at Cettinge Peter and Major Hupka, at which the late Austrian Minister at Cettinge Peter and Major Hupka, at which the late Austrian Minister at Cettinge Peter and Major Hupka, at which the secret agreement was concluded between Muster they cetting the science Peter and Major Hupka, at which the secret agreement was concluded by Lucken William Hupka, at which the secret agreement according to t

regarded with suspicion, especially by the French, but then nobody suspected his father of conspiring with the enemy.

Continued to Play Poker.

The old King continued to play poker with the representatives of the Allies at Cettinje and during the early part of month. When the attack was imminent with the representatives of the Allies at with the representatives of the Allies at cettinje and during the early part of the war the Montenegrins fought side by side with the Serbians against the Austrians. Nobody then doubted that King Nicholas sent Gen. Martinovich to take charge of the defence of the mountain and placed him in command of a few thousand men. Gen. Martinovich is notoriously pro-Italian and his appointment evidently satisfied the Allies that the Montenegrins intended to defend the Lovchen.

German Memo Says Captains Were Instructed in Gunnery.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 11—The official Norddeatsche Allgemeion Zeitung of Berlin prints the full text of the German Government regard. Meanwhile King Nicholas dismissed the Cabinet and appointed a new one,

with Minskovich, who is notoriously pro-Austrian, as Fremier.

Then the Austrians attacked the Lovchen. They first occupied the village of Miras, which was defended by a company of Austrian deserters, and then ascended to Kuk, which they continue ascended to Kuk, which they can be as the continue ascended to Kuk, which they can be ascended to Kuk, which they can be as the continue as the continue as the continue as th

Surprise.

Gen. Martinovich, with a handful of men, resolutely attacked the Austrians and drove them away from Kuk, but the Austrians were 17,000 strong and they had heavy artillery. So as they are mpted an enveloping movement against also the Montenearius by way of Budua and threatened to cut them off, Gen. Martin-ovich abandoned the defence of the Lovelen, which the Austrians occupied. Hardly any more fighting followed. Hardly any more fighting followed, were abandoned Cettinje and went first to Podgoritza and then to Scutari, while from-orders are given by Capture and the Country of the Country o Destroy Bridge Built by Teutons

Across the Niemen.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

Perrogram Feb. 11.—The official statement issued by the Russian War Office to-night follows:

Occasionally an Austrian aeroplane

have easily attacked Montenegro, were likewise passive. Hardly any troops tieged and then to Scutari, while orders were given to Marko Guikano-tier, and the heavy artillery defending saragevo in the early days of the war threatened by the Montenegrins was sent to the Italian front.

Occasionally an Austrian aeroplane

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"Have easily attacked Montenegro, were given to Marko Guikano-tier, president of the Council of State.

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"Have forth the path will free for our submarines when a sent to the Italian front.

Occasionally an Austrian aeroplane

sent to the Italian front.

Occasionally an Austrian aeroplane flew over Montenegro and dropped bombs ager Cettinje and Podgoritza, but even these air raids stopped, and from May to October, 1915, hardly a shot was fired between the Montenegrins and the Austrians.

The report spread in Italy last summer that Montenegro was in league with Austria. This report was one of many, all unfavorable to Montenegro, but, as it was based on a positive fact, that of a conference between Prince Peter and an Austrian officer, it needed besides a denial also an explanation. A former Montenegrin Premier who happened to be in Paris was accordingly instructed to grant an interview, the g st of which was more or less as follows:

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since obviously an easy invasion of Albania and will not fail to impress the Greeks more favorably than an unsuccessful attack against Salonica, and possibly under might lead to their intervention in favor of the Central Empires.

The Austrians count a great deal on the support of their friends, the Albanians, who for centuries have had their's fine clergy subsidized by Emperor and the Mostens are now fully conviced that since Serbia and Montenegro have been conquered by the all the leve he here he leve he form than with the Allies. In central war show that a considerable number of will endeave to conceal their armaneurs of the present war show that a considerable number of will endeave to conceal their armaneurs. Sustrians, it will be safer to side with hem than with the Allies. In central and southern Albania the Austrians, with the Mpret and his followers and the representatives of the Sultan of Turkey, now hope to have nothing to do but advance in a so-called inilitary.

"Experiences gained in the present the present will endeave to conceal their armaments and southern Albania the Austrians, stilled allowed against hostile warships.

"Experiences gained in the present will endeave to conceal their armaments and says passengers misst assure them and not selely with the intention to escape legitimate exercise of the prize right but also to attack and destroy the force gains abound.

Count Revended he the forcement is mild in treating armed metchantmen as beliger-

PUZZLE TO THE DUTCH.

When Have British Vessels Not Been Treated as Warships!

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex AMSTERDAM, VIII London, Feb. 11. Germany's memorandum announcing that all armed beligerent merchantmen till be treated as warships has aroused reat interest in Holland and is being yidely discussed, but the Dutch press somewhat puzzled regarding its mea

"Have British merchantmen ever been eated differently from warships."

e Handelsblad asks

The paper thinks it is justified hoping that the memorandum will in augmate a more humane mival warfare The Nieuws Van Den Dag says: The Nicures Van Den Dag says:
"If the memorandum means that all merchant ships belonging to dermany's fees are to be tornedged on the assump-In fail of burgage is now conceded to the fail of burgage is now conceded to be odd a matter of hours. Pagar Stak is the formal consulction in this official cannot building interior. The British steamer Eiswick Mainor, of 1907-220. Break Park Stak The Austran statement to the most term like from the page of Parlamental wildings of Parlamental wildings in the book of the Carpet of 1907-220. Break Stak The Austran statement to the page of Parlamental wildings tion that they are arried, then all of Germany's concessions to the United States are valueless and the tension be-

Egyptian The Utmost in Cigarettes' Plain end or Cork tip People of culture, refinement and education invariably prefer Deities to any other cigarette.

son is expecting disavowal and repara-tion. Great Britain will continue assert-

son yet to conclude that he is prepared to accept as a reward of his patience the destruction of any of the principles for which he has stood."

nationals of the danger to which they will expose themselves if they entrust their persons or property to armed mericantmen of states at war with Austria-

ling the arming of merchant ships There are twelve annexes to the memorandum. Twenty cases of mor cantile ships firing on German submarines are cited, in thirteen of which the

would have been absolutely impossible documents said in the memorandum to for the Austrians to climb up the sides of the mountain had the Lovchen been by the form only troops consisted of the 100 Austrians deserters at mides and machine guns against sub-The German newspapers rejoice at the

Scutari, while larko Guikano-Persius says:
"Henceforth the path will be more free for our submarines when proceed-

to-day communicated to neutral states, instructions have been found aboard British steamers which prove that the merchantmen to illegal acts, and this in complete contradiction to assurances which it communicated to the State Department at Washington. Its allies, par-ticularly France and Italy, followed the example of Great Britain during the

"Without wishing to enter into an ex-amination of the surprising claim advanced by the British Government, ac cording to which liners armed by that Government retain their inoffensive character, while merchantmen armed by the enemy are regardable by the British naval forces as auxiliary cruisers, the Austro-Hungarian Government limits

Hungary and also to notify those of their nationals who may already be aboard ships of the above mentioned

the honor to request the embasey (or legation) to bring the above telegraphically to the attention of its Government."

"ENGLAND ON A PILLORY."

fare, and that responsibility for new developments must rest on England

1 "The manner in which England has

matter whether they cannot or will not warning we give a year ago, that even

quite mild enough. Vienna, Feb. 1c, via London, Feb. 11,

The Austro-Hungarian Foreign office submitted to the representatives of non-trail Governments lo-day the following memorandum athorneits the decision to Herr Bernhard also is of the opinion George Bernhard writes in the Vos

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"As is evident from the memorandum ents instead of as pirates.

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